Evening Public Tedger

PUBLIC LEDGER COMPANY CYRUS H. K. CURTIS, Parsipent
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DAVID E. SMILEY Editor JOHN C. MARTIN ... General Business Manager shed daily at Public Labors Building Independence Square Philadelphia.
ATLANTIC CITT. Press-Union Building
New York. 364 Madisen Ave.
Dermotr. 701 Ford Building
St. Lotis. 613 Globe-Democrat Building
CINCARO. 1302 Tribune Building 1302 Tribune Building WASHINGTON BUREAU

NEWS BUREAUS.

Washington Bureau,
N. E. Cor. Ferinsylvania Aie. and 14th St.
New York Bureau.
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SUINGRIPTION TERMS
The Evening Public Lengus is served to subscribers in Philadelphia and surrounding towns at the rate of twelve (12) cents per week, payable to the carrier.
By mail to points curside of Philadelphia in the United States, Canada or United States persessions, postage free fift (50) cents per month, Sx (16) dollars per year, purable in advance.
To all foreign countries one (11) dollar a month. Notion—Subscribers wishing address changed must give oid as well as new address.

BULL, 2000 WALNUT LIASTONE, MAIN 2601 Ledier, Independence Source, Philadelphia

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Philadelphia, Friday, November 25, 1921

HOW WOULD IT WORK?

THE so-called "perfect" Constitution produced by the Abbe Sieges, the French Revolutionist, is admittedly a marvelous structure of interlocking authority. It was, however, never tested in practical cosoneration, for Homparie remodeled the carefully wrought instrument to suit his own dietatorial devices. Possibly its theoretical refinements would never have survived the trials of reality.

The new Charter recently adopted by the City of Cleveland aims to prevent partisan deadlocks in municipal administration. may be said of it that it cannot be fairly judged until trica.

Meanwhile, the Bureau of Municipal Research in Philadelphia is justified in pointing to the experiment while refraining from guaranteeing any invaluerability to jobbery and distortion of its purposes.

It is rightly emphasized in the bulletin just issued that, as the city manager under the Cleveland system is elected from one of their number by the City Council, the executive and legislative powers are in the hands of this body, it can recall the official of its own erention, if this is desired. and the practice of "buck-passing" is thus

in prospect reduced to a minimum. Assuming for the moment that the innovation were made in Philadelphia, our citizens would be enabled to establish a simonpure gang government, if rule of that character pleased them most. The full consequences of political viewpoints could then be taken and the spectacle of opposition in the mayoralty to corruption and contractor

domination would not have to be tolerated. Considered even as a paper program, is there not something to be said for the proces of such direct reflection of majority public sentiment?

SELLING HOUSES DIRECT

T IS good news for Philadelphia to learn that the New York and other out-oftown real estate speculators will not be permitted to carry out the plans which, according to seemingly well-nuthenticated rumors. had pretty well matured for "stealing" the houses in the Emergency Fleet Corporation elenies in Camden and Bristol. It is the intention of the United States Shipping Board that these 2000 brick houses get into the hands of those people of Philadelphia. Camden and Bristol who want them.

Philadelphia, as the greatest city of homes, offered a shining mark for the speculators during the war period, and their marksmanship was good-they didn't miss much or often. But it must be said to the credit of the Philadelphia real estate men that the shameful and shameless pyramiding, "wash sales" and other resources of the speculator in homes-man's first necessitywere not done to any great extent by them. These "sharks" came from other cities. chiefly New York, and they reaned a rich

harvest from the necessities of our citizens. There is no doubt that there are more than 2000 families in the cities in which these colonies are beented who will welcome an opportunity to obtain these homes at reasonable prices, even admitting the advance in real estate values which the last few years have caused. The action of the Shipping Board in this matter is wise and will be popular.

OREGON MEANS BUSINESS

GOVERNOR OLCOTT, of Oregon, has aunounced that be will call the Legislature in special session on December 19 to arrange to refer to the people a proposition to levy a tax of \$3,000,000 for the proposed world fair in 1925.

A delegation has already been to Wash. ington to ask an appropriation, and has secured congressional indersement of the fair and an authorization for the Secretary of State to invite the other nations to be represented.

After the State has made its appropriation Congress will be besteged by the Oregonians until a generous sum is set apart for their

When Oregon wants something it keeps at it until it gets it.

THE "BOYS" AND THE BILL

TIME promised reduction of American forces I in the Rhineland is bearing fruit today in the departure of 400 regulars from the Coblenz area. Within eight days 500 additional men will said from Antwerp and a regarding this problem. twice that number for the menth of De-

Public sentiment at home, in which it appears "our boys" in Cornany do not precisely share is unquestionably largely responsible for this execus. The Administration is exhibiting a part performance

be executed remains to be seen. The Treaty of Berija, quoting the Versailles part, reserves to the United States

the occupation of territory along the Rhine | be disappointed. It may be recalled, howas a means of reminding Germany of her obligations. There are a number of piedges made to the United States which are not yet redeemed.

Among them is the promise of payment for occupation costs, a considerable bill which the most compassionate Americans are leath to repudiate.

It is more than probable that the American Government will retain a renueval stake of troops in Germany for some time to

TRADE CONFERENCE NEXT

FITHE industrial condition of the world is so wrapped up in the financial conditions of the various Governments that the Integrates to the Armament Conference in Washington have begun to urge the calling of an international conference on economic ad financial problems.

American industry is vitally dependent on lustry in Europe. If our surplus agriculral products, including cotton, cannot be abroad for lack of money, the farms rs and comen planters suffer, and the

manufacturers who are dependent on these producers for their market find the demand

for their goods falling off. We are vitally concerned in the industrial recovery of the Old World, just as the nations of the Old World are vitally dependent on one another. No nation can put a Chinese wall around itself at the present time and pretend that it is independent. Trade has been passing from one nation to another for too many years for any such thing to be possible.

If an international conference to study the question is not called in the near future it cannot be postponed many months. Even if there is no formal gathering under the auspices of the Governments, there will/be a conference of business men who will take the matter into their own hands and see what remedies they can devise.

EVEN CHINA PROTESTS

Faced with a situation such as this, it a now the time for merchants to renounce time-worn tradition of not participating innocdiately to participate in the affairs of state. It is an old adage in the West Shall we believe that the Chinese people bad as their Government?

We deserve and shall have an efficient and democratic Government. Our difficulty lies in the fact that the middle class of China - the merchants, bankers, edu-cators and industrialists-have not participated in the Government. We have cried out when they said the country to foreign nations. We have cursed them when they taxed us unjustly. But we have done nothing. Soon after a protest wa baye relaxed into a self-satisfied condition and refused to become involved in what we called "dirty politics".

SUBSTITUTING the word Philadelphia O for China in the foregoing sentences from an address by F. C. Tong before the National Conference of Chambers of Commerce of China in Shanghai, the whole extract might be applied to this city.

Responsibility for the conditions which prevail in the City Hall rests on the shoulders of "the merchants, the bankers, the educators and the industrialists." They have "refused to become involved in what we called 'dirty polities.

As a result, we have a City Council controlled by men who are not seeking the general good, but use their power to further their own ends and the ends of those with whom they are associated in politics and

We have been taught in school to believe that the Chinese system and the ametent Roman system were abborrent, for the man office was expected to enrich binself at the expense of the people. Julius Chesar himself returned from Spain with a large fortune that he had won by levies on the inhabitants of the province. Li Hung-chang, among modern Chinese, won wealth in the same way. But we have been told that we do things differently in America.

The difference is not so great as it seems, Philadelphia politicians make their money in a different way. Under the system of rule by political contractors, which we have made a futile attempt to being to an end, the officeholders owing allegiance to the contractor bosses have awarded fat contracts to the bosses and appointed erentures of the bosses as inspectors who have passed work without looking at it too closely. Under this system the money has not

beenstaken from the peckets of the people directly as the Chinese Governors have taken it or as the old Roman Governors used to take it. The thing has been done In a roundabout way, but the result has been the same.

And just now efforts are under way to bring about a complete restoration of contractor rule. The City Council is manipulating the budget to that end and the Joh Combine has the votes to energy out its

Yet if any one should say that we are no Chinese, the men who are practicing the Chinese system here would be the first to rise up and indignantly deny the assertion.

WHAT BRIAND WON

"WHEN they want to keep you, that's the time to go." If Aristide Briand has not leaned so heavily as he did upon the services of a ready interpreter, one would say that the French Premier has been studying the above social dictum of Colote Burgess.

The Conference will miss one of its most picturesque figures, a personality of magnetism and resource, a diplomatist of cloquence, that and taste. Sailing for home roday M. Briand leaves behind him a structure of good will and the foundations of sympathetic understanding.

Criticism, such as Earl Curzon's violent attack concerning the authenticity of the Premier's French policy, is largely of trans-Atlantic origin. Mr. Hughes has informed the Premier that his notion is safe from the peril of "moral isolation." The assurnnce is perhaps less tangible than that of which M. Briand may have dreamed, but is is unquestionably in line with the aspirutions moving him to undertake his mission. Passing through Philadelphia esterday. the Premier confessed to being "glad, but not thished with gladness." It is doubtless just as well that austhing suggestive of the sportons restage of Policianna has been discountemanced.

M. Briend clings to realizes. He appears: to believe that the Conference - multiply to take any important new steps regarding land armaments. Among other things, this implies that France will be enabled to pursue a protective program of her own devising without two grievancely affect earlying the co-operative spirit of the con-

Some friends ut the Conference, our ticularly with England, to in sight on the vexed subject of submarines, its will be Rene Viviani's role to serve his nation

By his early departure M. Beland has composition difficulty. His point and in-mediate concern was with the army maintenance question. Plays may indeed be placed in his survey of the cu-v. respections promised by the Promise area however, in part already disable to the bill of campaign promises. How far these will signed vesterday by President Millerand, nuthorizing a two years' system of enlist-

> Idealists enger for wholesale reform will ever, that the Conference was not called to institute a milleunium, but to provide a basis of reform empable of extension under encouraging auspices. In France the consequences of the first ten days of the monting are almost certain to react favorably upon the political position of the Prenser. M. Briand made friends, won an abstractial personal popularity and departed on the erest of the wave. The accomplishment in diplomacy is almost as dramatic as id-

SPORTS AND THE NATION

WITH the passing of Thunksgiving comes the end of the senson of our-of-doors vicarious sports, chiefly represented by fants ball and baseball, after the greatest presperity that they have ever known,

The relation of a nation's sports to itnational well-being is one which has occupied the attention of many students of his tory, but the sports which have thus exerted their influence were not vicarious ones, but those which were played by the people as a

whole. Wellington is reported to have said that the Battle of Waterloo was won on the cricket fields of Eton and Harrow, a statement which may well be received with some reserve if one considers the relatively very small number of common soldiers in his army who must have had educational

advantages of so high an order. Nevertheless, it is true that those nations whose people take an active, personal interest in sports are the leaders of the world in energy, concentration and an intelligent interest in the work in band, all of which are taught by games demanding physical skill and mental agility

Nations are usually proud of their athletic provess and resent vigorously any slight upon it. Kipling has good reason to rememher the storm of public indignation with which the British public greeted his reference to the "flanneled fool" and the "muddied oaf" in a poem which, in part, attacked the English love of out-of-doors sports. And it is well that this attitude is taken. for the national sports of a people have no small part in the formation of the national character.

Personal sport had many advantages and few disadvantages; vicavious sport has the constant menace of commercialism hanging over it, a sinister cloud which occasionally breaks into a storm, as in the case of the World Series of three seasons ago. That baseball was able to withstand this blow is the best possible proof of its popularity.

The popularity of any vicarious sport is based upon personal sport. Of the thousands who witness a baseball game, it is likely that considerably more than 90 per cent have themselves played the game with varying degrees of skill. Their fondness for it and their understanding of it still remain. The same conditions apply to elegrious tennis and perhaps in an even larger degree to vicarious golf. Football is seessarily in a different position, mainly cause of the exacting nature of the game itself and the college environment which is necessary to display it at its best.

But it is the personal sport from which comes whatever of good a nation derives from its contests. That the United States is not behind the other great nations in this is shown by the enormous increase not only of interest, but of actual participation it tennis, golf and many other outdoor games. It is a good sign of national health.

SHORT CUTS

Those who are with moderation yesterday are in no need of digestion tablets

When Briand gets back to Paris be can tell his friends how prohibition works

One aspect of the Chinese situation aggests the not unfamiliar case of playing

Mrs. McGinty wants to know whether the Disarmament Conference can't consider some plan to prevent the dismemberment of

Even should they be rejected or modified, the provisions proposed for the emancipation of China are likely to remain Root It is in keeping with the desperate game

played by Landru, the French "Bluebeard."

that his fate should hang upon a decision

There is little surprising in the head-news: "Outlook for Irish Peace Again k." From the outset the conferees have

had anything but a light job.

There is comparatively scant comfort in the characterization of the jumbled and modelled Federal Tax Bill as temporary. So, then one comes to think about it, is life.

A successful professional alarmists. come of the Arms Conference will merely provoke them to cry "Patience, all may yet be wrecked.

o leave the manifold delights of life in the Raineland is doubtless based upon the firm conviction that "there's no place like The Lotes Club of New York, which gave a dinner to Briand last night, must

The reported reluctance of American

discovered that the French and never voyaged to the land of the lotos-It is planned to make the White Horse

Pike, from the Delaware River to the Atlan-tic Ocean, a great white way of electricity, has always been in the limelight ow it is proposed to put it into the electric If the American men followed the Paris shions as zealously as they are followed American women, we should soon see the

Washington statesmen following the example of Briand, who kissed Viviani good-by when they parted yesterday. If a man who steals 500 automobiles is sentenced to ten years in prison, as has just happened in New York, how long would the Court sentence a man for stealing a

"You are a true American in that you are still able to smile," said Marshal Foch to a blind veteran, now a student in the University of Pennsylvania. And it may be but that was the highest praise of America the nurshal ever uttered; the highest prais

about a week, with time off for good

We knew it. When George M. Collan was through with the theatre and could have no more to do with it, we knew ameed that he will begin producing playuse in place of the "Star Spangled Banner" to get applause?

Don't laugh at Patrolman Waters who agreeted a man for playing dominaes in the Thirteenth Ward. If the other patrolmen were one-tenth as zealous, not only the Thirteenth Ward, but the whole city would is any policeman who does not know where jours is sold on his beat or where a gam-bling game is run, he is more innocent than the man in the neighborhood.

SOANET

THE creeping boars have caught us unawares. And while we yet stand breathless from

the theill warm from, the twilight wide and Ha stol's the color from the golden sigs;

The dead and equal light of evening bares The world of shade ere shade shall have And the vague gleans on river, fold and

Are lost and lonely as unanswered prayers Array cheer to me, dear; the greater need Must breed the greater solace. All about, The mess- and harvels of the day go out Like candles blown upon; the heat, the Are spect but all things being their own

A Missouri Explanation

tedre-t.
And love that - wenry is not love the less,

- G. Gould, in Living Age.

From the Booleville Republican, , The owner of the cherry orchard knows very well what makes the robin's breast red:

AS ONE WOMAN SEES IT

When an Ambushed Foe Strikes at a Public Movement or at a Public or Private Institution and How It Is Usually Done

By SARAH D. LOWRIE

AT THE beginning of the Welfare drive the men who had it in charge were at some pains to warn the teams that there was an enemy in the city who had been at considerable trouble to work the enterprise harm by a somewhat circuitous propaganda

Again and again, when it was announced that one man or woman after another had volunteered for the drive, he or she would receive in the next mail or so a letter signed by an unknown person, asking questions which contained innuendoes against the personnel of the organizations federating for the drive, or against one or another official backing the drive, or against the methods

governing the drive.

There seemed to be some industrious rouble-maker whose design was, by this series of warning letters, to discourage those about to enter the crive by a skillful thrust of doubts concerning that part of the federation which dealt with the business status of the organizations.

ONE of two motives might have led to this underhand warfare. The writer of the letters may have belonged to some organization that had been refused entrance into the federation for some failure to com-ply with the requirements in the upkeep of e institution, or he might have been one the guarled and erabbed souls who, because they object to change, feel justified in having a grievance and in airing it. That ic nired it under an assumed name and b etters addressed to strangers, of course, put

im in the wrong from the Very early the rules of fighting are sternly given American children, and they know that a thrust in the back is the act of a coward, and that the blow of a stronger at a weaker is the act of a bully, and that a for who strikes unseen is a sneak. So that. generally speaking, most persons would far rather forgo striking a blow to enduring the odium of being a coward, or a bully, or

Public opinion is, therefore, the best sort of policeman in guarding society against the depredations of any or all of the three. Yet, as in the case of the ambushed enemy of the federation, every now and then some public institution or some private individual is made the subject of attack by a thrust in the dark that seems to have for its only motive a revengeful muliciousness.

AST year one of the great trust com-La panies of New York City was subjected to a very hateful and gratuitous trial of this anonymous kind, an experience that nearly brought wreekage in its train, although at the time the institution was not only solvent. but extraordinarily protected against the ordinary possibilities of disaster.

It was an organization that had made a specialty of women's and of trust estates, and, therefore, had among its thousands of lepositors a great many conservative perons who made no daily study of the money market or of the financial rating of banks and companies between dividend announce

To these depositors there would come a message over the telephone, begun in a quiet confidential voice, reassuring them that though the speaker was unknown, he was speaking at the request of a friend of theirs downtown, who, for obvious reasons, would prefer they should not probe for his name. He was auxious that they should know bowever, and that as soon as possible, that certain facts had come to his knowledge by a curious chance that made him doubtful as the advisability of leaving much of a bank account in such-and-such a trust company. Had they possibly heard any-thing? They night ask some one whom they could trust to look into the matter. At any rate, knowing they probably had a good deal in the concern, their friend had wished this message delivered as soon and as quietly as possible. They would realize that quiet-ness was necessary, otherwise there might be a run, which would be a city-wide dis

COME such message as this was dropped of from day to day, week in and week out, in widely separated groups of depositors, until the whole city was "aware something was wrong." Of course, the trust company got wind of it long before it reached those proportions, and had detectives out running down clues, but I think no arrests were made because no actual proof was forth-coming, and the silent and bitter struggle with rumor never got out into the open to branded in court as an infamous lie and

T REMEMBER an attack which came out I in one of the New York papers against a clergyman who, in the course of a parish speech, had made a slight diplomatic blun-Neither the speech nor the blunder was worthy a place in a New York daily. but the fact that they were there seemed to the public significant, and such a clamor that for a time it seemed that the man's career would be rained.

The reason it had slipped in the paper was that the correspondent who wrote up the pisode as though it were important was a nan who had a private gradge against the clergyman. His grudge was that he has been a bad son to a very falthful and trusting old father, and the elergyman knew it! The paper sacked him very soon after

TEWSPAPERS have very short shrift for N "personal gradges" on their staffs, The nan and for that, but I am convinced that most editors demand of their news gatherers a point of view unbiased by any personal relationship, either for or against. And this is so very much a point of hono on the staff that any attack upon an article as though it were engendered by personal nite or personal aggrandizement is bitterly and. I think, justly resented by the per-

onnel of the paper.
On the other hand, not only the editor, but the particular journalist or reporter who is responsible for a criticized acticle is perfeetly open-minded to take the criticism on his motive for the opinion he has expressed or reported is americand. But the way the source back is landled is what constitutes its fallure or its success with the staff,

TI THE objectors are really spontaneous and undirected from a central supply bureau, then all their broadsides are taker in good part and weighed and considered, and stand a fair chance of being given a public hearing. If, however, the objections are plainly inspired and suggested from some common source, they have little or no weight with the staff. They do not ex-press real public opinion, but are the objections of a single miral who has prevailed upon a number of persons to copy his saggestions in their respective handwritings and send them in with different postmarks. I saw a dozen such the other day on an editor's desk. Each permorted to be the spontaneous and indignam protest of an outraged effices. Each had one or more sentence worded exact) alike, showing that the same letter from the central professor and gone to each. And they had very dual fully replied their lesson and sent it off.

r EGISLATORS are bombarded with such Larringially "spontaneous" protests and adjurations, and they are immediately detheted and almost worse than useless.

If it is mereously to rouse an editor or a logislator by a show-down of lands on any subject, it should be a real show-down; not one in-pired by a circular letter beginning

"Please write to your Congressman of editor of such-and-such, calling his attention to, etc., etc., and saying that, in view of, etc., etc.

"SOMEBODY MUST HAVE MADE HASH OF IT!"



NOW MY IDEA IS THIS!

Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They

MISS JEANNE B. PERKINS On the Girl in Industry

CIRLS, whether in school, business or in-G dustry, whether foreign or American, have the same needs, the most important of which are education and recreation, accord ing to Miss Jeanne B. Perkins, industrial secretary of the Kensington Branch of the Young Women's Christian Association.

"These cannot be dealt out to all groups in the same form," Miss Perkins said, "but must be adapted to meet the special needs and requirements of each group. Our special interest new is with the girl in in-

"Recreation especially should be very carefully considered. The girl who sits all day, from 7 o'clock in the morning until o'clock in the afternoon, performing one onotonous process, demands action eisure hours. Gymnasium, basketball and swimming seem to be made just for her. she doesn't know where to find these her restlessness is partly satisfied by walking.
"On the other hand, the girl who stands all day working a power machine or walkup and down a long 'side' winding dozens spools would rather find her vecreation

in the movies or in reading and study. Education Is Broad Field

"Education is a large subject and covers a great deal of ground. It can mean gen-eral, veligious, social or physical education. Thysical education is important, because there are a great many weak museles, curved spines and flat feet to be helped. Every one interested in health must be very glad to low-heeled shoes the style, certainly French heels were never made to

work in all day. The interest among girls in industry in night schools has increased nauzingly this year, and we find the variety of subjects chosen by the students ranges from the three r's' to advanced college work and

present-day conomies. "To be 'socially awake' the girls must be interested in wint is happening every day politically and economically, nationally and Internationally. We find the girls are beginning to realize that they must know and enre about conditions on the other side of the world as well as these in Kensington. The silk-mill girls here could not do their work unless the girls of China and Japan supplied them with raw silk, and the guis in the chocolate factories need the help of the coron pickers of Brazil.

Favors "Everyday" Religion "No one has any faith in a dead religion so we believe in harking our spiritual life truly 'alive.' It is not something to be out on only for clarch on Sunday mornings, but

Today's Anniversaries

1845 The Michigan Central Rathrond was completed to Battle Creek. 1847—The Astor Phee Opera House, in New York City, was first opened, 1850-No Man's Land was coded to the United States by Texas. [86] - Carson City was declared the per-

manient seat of government of Nevnda. 1872 The resteroid Nemesis was discov Prof. J. C. Watson, of the Univerof Michigan. 1889- The Illinois State Historical Library was organized, 1802-Sir John C. Abbott resigned as

tor of Canada and was succeeded to

Sir John Thompson, 1919—The Prima of Wales concluded his American visit and sailed from Halifax for 1920 - A formal plea for American recognition of trich independence was sent to President Wilson, who forwarded it to the State Department.

Today's Birthdays

Former Grand Duke Ernest Louis, of Hesse, an ally of the German Emperor in the late war, born fifty-three years ago. Right Rev. Beninmin Brewster, Episcopul Bishop of Maine, born at New Haven, Conn., sixty-mie years ago. Judge Ben B. Lindsey, author of the Colorado Juvenile Coler law, born at Jack on. Tenn., fift) two years ago.

Biss Perry, noted author and Harvard
University lecturer, born at Williamstown.

Mass., sixty one years ago, Alice Ames Winter, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs and a member of the advisory Committee to the American delegates in the Arms Conference, now in session in Washington, born at Albany, N. Y., 'fiv-six years ago.

Know Best to be taken with us every any to our work

in the mornings, home again to our families at night and wherever we go for our recre-"This sounds like a very extensive program to undertake, and it is. It is as large as the world and as broad as human nature,

but we are trying it.
"Our industrial clubs plan their programs along these lines and endeavor to live up to certain standards set for them by their own delegates at the summer conferences. These programs include nearly every subject, civic programs include hearly every subject, creaned charitable, social service work, parties, hikes, camping and everything else that makes life worth living."

What Do You Know?

QUIZ

 Who was the son of Julius Caesar and Cleopatra?
 How long is the Suez Carat?
 On what mountain was the Holy Grail supposed to be guarded during the Middle Ages? What gifted Preach writer hanged him-self with an apron string which he said was the girdle of the Queen of

. What is the origin of the expression, the bitter end?

6. What is the original meaning of "en-. When did John C. Fremont run for the Of what country is Batavia the capital?
To what subject is the first mridle of the Constitution of the United States

What is the original meaning of vernis-cell? Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

Belfast is the largest city in Ulster, Lindley M. Garrison was the first Se

tary of War in the Cabinet of Wood-row Wilson. The Activid of Virgil begins: "I sing of arm and the man" ("Arma virumoperatic soprane. She was born in Sweden in 1812 and died in 1921. She made her debut in 1864 as Violetta in "La Traviata" at the Paris Theatre

The Anglo-I-raelity theory is the co the Anglodernelite theory is the contention that the British people in the United Kingdom, its colonies and the United States are racial descendants of the Tea tribes' forming the kingdom of Israel, large numbers of whom were deported by Sargon. King of Asyria, on the fall of Samaria in 121 U.C. The theory, twhich is fully set forth in a back called "Philo-Israel's rests on premises which are deemed by scholars, both theological and anthropological, to be utterly unsound.

the of Cleves was the fourth wife of Klug Henry VIII, of England. She died in 1557 and was buried in West-number Abbey. Sir Christopher Wren is especially famed as the architect of St. Paul's Cathedral in Lendon. The dates are 1632-

s. Atlas la Greek mythology was supposed to uphold the heavens on his shoulders.
He is described in the "Odyssey" as
one who knows the depths of the whole sea and keeps the tall pillars which hold heaven and earth assunder."

9. Basswood is another name for the linden tree, he binary system in astronomy is a system composed of two stars revolving around each other under the induces of mutual attraction. 10. The

Kansan in the Latin Quarter

Ward Lockwood, of Atchison, now no student in Paris, writes to the Globe; "When one goes to the plane here he never knows what language to speak. One of the French girls who speaks several languages went to the plane and after several min ites finally stoke in Spanish. My asked her why she was talking in Spanish She replied in English that the French central said there was a Chinaman on the lin who could only speak Spanish besides his mative tongue.

The Tin Soldiers

We confess to a feeling of alarm unenew-paper bending told us of an impending condensed milk war. For even the most condensed war is likely to spread. We were reassured, however, when a heading in an other paper informed us that it was a "was on prepared milk men." Our fears evaporated, since being prepared is the best preventive of a long war.

HUMANISMS

By WILLIAM ATHERTON DU PUY HENRY WALLACE, Secretary of Agridrews, S. C., where he presented a gold medal to the farmer of that community

who had made the best record in the production of diversified frops.

Mr. Wallace is optimistic about agriculture in the South, very enthusiastic and all that sort of thing, but he has spent fiftyfive years in Iown, a sufficient length of time for him to absorb the idea that the center of the corn belt is out in that part of the world. So, when these farmers down in South Carolina began telling him that they could grow more corn to the a smiled tolerantly. He was reminded of a story of the time back in 1902 when Leslie M. Shaw, who lived in Denison, In., was appointed Secretary of the Treasury by

Theodore Roosevelt. In the town of Denison there was a cortain venerable back driver, familiarly known as Buster, who was acquainted with every body thereabouts. Incidentally, he and Mr. Shaw had been friends for decades. In fact, the back driver, coming intimately into contact with the public as he did, had often been used by Mr. Shaw as a political

barometer. So, when the newly made Cabinet officer came in from his farm two or three days after his appointment was made, he met his old friend and sought to find from him how the folk of his own home town were taking his appointment. He asked Buster just what the people of Denison had to say about his appointment as Secretary of the Treas-

ury, "They don't say much," said Buster. Such is the attitude of the man from lown when other States brag about their

corn production.

There is a more unvarying attendance on a certain Sanday morning breakfast in Washington than upon any other social event of which the capital boasts. This break fast is a revolving event and is given at the home of first one and then another of the men who make it up. The appointed hour is 8:30 o'clock, and after the breakfast the group harries away for a good three

hours of golf. These men are mostly Senators. Frederick Hale, of Maine, is the master of cerrmonies who arranges the detail and does the telephoning. He is flanked by Senators Frelinghuysen, Kellogg, Sutherland, Capper. Frelinghuysen, Kellogg, Sutherland, Capper Phipps and Hitchcock, and one Warren G Harding used to join the party before he moved down to 1600 Pennsylvania avenue. Speaker Gillett, who is a good golfer, is admitted into the group, as is Representa-tive Frothingham, of Massachusetts, the greatest of them all. And upon occasion. Joe Davies and John Barton Payne are

There are usually a dozen men present. They divide themselves into three foursomes and gallop away like a crowd of boys bound

for the old swimming hole. "You can't bent the spirit which exists among baseball players," says Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississippi, who was himself star twirler in his college days down South, and who wears a typical baseball finger. "I went out to a game not long finger. who is a Southerner and an old-time friend of mine. On the way to the game we picked up Harry Heilmann, who was just then tied with Cobb for swatting honors. "I thought there might be some feeling between these stars, but found that they seemed to be buddles. I asked them if

there was no animosity growing out of their rivalry. "I hadn't thought of our positions being that of rivals." said Cobb. "All I know I learned from Ty." said

Harry Heilmann. Postmaster General Hays, in going through ancient records of his department recently ran into the following report from the postumeter at Summon, Fulton County. made to President James Buchanan in

"Bein required by the instructions of the Post Office to report quarterly, I herwitt foolfil that pleasin duty by reportin as fol-The harvestin has been goin or peertly, and most of the nubors bave go their cuttin dun. Wheat is hardly a aver age eron; on rolan land corn is yallerish and wont turn out more than ten or fifteen businels to the aker. The health of the community is only tolerable, and cholery has broke out about 2 and one from here. There is a powerful awakening on the subject of religion in the falls naborhood and many sonis are being made to know their sins are forgiven."